VACATION IS OVER

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

BEGIN RIGHT

Volume 6 — Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 28, 1928 — Number 1

COLUMBIA COLLEGE LIBRARY DUBUQUE, IOWA 29593 AC. NO.

JACKSON PLANTATION SINGERS HERE

OPENING AT COLUMBIA ACADEMY

The scholastic year at Columbia Academy was formally opened Wednesday, Sept. 12, with solemn High Mass at 8:30 o'clock in the College chapel, the celebrant being the principal of the Academy, Reverend W. H. Russell, assisted by Fathers Coyne and Churchill as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively.

Before the Mass Msgr. Conry addressed the students briefly in the chapel.

A successful year at the Academy is indicated by the heavy registration when 325 students enrolled for classes with the prospect of many more before the registrar's records are completed.

Iowa boys comprise over two-thirds of the total enrollment, as in former years, but the large number of Indiana youths bring the Hoosier State to a position vieing with Wisconsin and Illinois for total registration honors.

There have been only two changes in the Academy faculty. Father Urban Churchill, faculty advisor for the Cee-Ay, is assigned for this year to the Catholic University at Washington and Professor Henry Fagan is attending the graduate school at Iowa University.

Father Francis Churchill will succeed his brother as instructor in Religion and will also be assistant dean of discipline. Father O'Toole will teach exclusively in the Academy this year as a member of the department of Mathematics.

I C WRITES HOME

Dear Folks:

I suppose you're wondering how your son is getting along away off here in Iowa. I am very well except that I have a slight difficulty in sitting down. One of the older students told me it might be Paddleitis, what ever that is.

I have already been appointed to a responsible position. I am Head Usher and I take up all the collections in the chapel. The Dean told me I wasn't fitted for the position but next Sunday I'm going to do it anyhow as I don't think he likes me to have the job.

Iam out of money. Please send more right away.

One of my teachers is very comical. He told me that if I didn't behave he'd sting me. I ask him if he was a bee or a wasp and he said, "You're stung for Saturday." Everybody laughed at the good joke I pulled on him.

Say, don't forget to send me something to eat as the Seniors told me that it's an old Scotch custom for the Freshmen to supply them with extra food.

RUBE

Welcome New Students

The Cee-Ay wishes to take this opportunity of extending a hearty welcome to those students who have made their first appearance in these new and unfamiliar surroundings. We wish them the best of luck and hope that they will soon be thoroughly acquainted with the various phases of Academic life. Home ties have been broken and without a doubt there is always a certain amount of unpleasantness attached to leaving the family circle, but by earnestly endeavoring to get into the spirit of our exercises as outlined for us, wounded hearts should soon be healed, and in a very short time any sorrow you may have experienced will have passed away to make room for a newer happiness. May the school year be a happy and a fruitful one, and again we say—Welcome.

P. O'N. '29

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society of two years ago has been revived, and will be functioning in the near future. The club is for those who wish to go a little farther into literature than the classroom study of the subject permits. There will also be a department for poetry-lovers, for debaters, and for those who like the stage. As the membership is not yet complete, it is difficult to say whether work will be carried on in all these fields, but this will be for the members to decide. The Society will endeavor to adapt itself entirely to the tastes of the men who belong.

NOTICE

Our readers outside the walls of Columbia are hereby reminded that the subscription price for the Cee Ay for one school year is 75c. If you wish to keep in touch with Academy events, please remit your subscription.

KODAK CLUB MEETING

The advantages and purpose of the Academy Kodak Club were explained to a group of enthusiastic new members by its Reverend Director, Father Striegel ,at the initial meeting last Tuesday.

The club whose quota of 35 members is now complete has elaborate plans for this year's work. The officers for the present year will be: Clarence Crowley, president; Melvin McGovern, vice-president; Gabriel Vandendorpe, treasurer; John Lyons, secretary. John Neilson is added to the developing staff which will be augmented in the near future.

SELL SEASON TICKETS

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MALE QUARTET HERE OCT. 3rd

Father Kelly anonunces that he has booked the Jackson Plantation Singers, a notable company of negro melodists for the first presentation of the season's entertainment series. This nationally known quartet will be heard at the Columbia Auditorium on October 3rd at 8:15 o'clock.

The program will cover every form of Negro music. Negro melodies, jubilee chants, plantation songs and dances, religious hymns, voodo songs, old tribal melodies and spirituals are sung by singers who typify the best musical attainments of their race.

The fascinating and appealing work of these artists has evoked an extra-ordinarily enthusiastic response everywhere they have appeared and we are grateful to Father Kelly for getting them for us.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY HELD

A general assembly was held in the auditorium on the seventeenth which was featured by Father Russell's outline on student activities and the outlook for the Gubs during the coming season.

Father Russell, after welcoming the new Columbiacs, acquainted them with the Academy's extra curricular activities, namely, the Cee Ay, Glee Club, History Club, Kodak Club, the new Literary-Dramatic Club, Acolythical Society, Propagation of the Faith, Hiking Club, Monagram Club and the Purgold. He also invited competition in the several contests such as the Essay, Short Story, Poetry and the Dramatic, Humorous, and Oratorical contests. Besides these there are several contests for first and second year men.

Father Patnode gave a very interesting talk anent the Gubs, the necessity for the new material and the difficult schedule confronting the team. A prize will be given to both the winner and the runner-up in the season ticket selling contest though he requested that there be no ties, as ties would mean another prize, prizes, Abie' costs money.

Intramural teams will be formed and coached by the Profs. The teams will be ranked according to weight and thus no unfair advantages will result. In past years the rivalry between these teams has been keen and a hard fight between the teams of the various divisions is looked forward to. Come on you Russellers and Day Dogs!

OCTOBER IS THE MONTH OF ST. JOSEPH

THE CEE-AY

Charter NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

Published biweekly by the Students of Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Ia.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Richard Kolck '29 — Paul O'Neill '29

ASSOCATE EDITORS

James Kearns '29	Edward Palen '30	John Lyons '31
Angelo Kerper '29	Harry Rosecrans '32	Arthur Dixon '31
Michael Tornai '29	Edward Wehlage '30	Edward Schroeder '30
Bernash Nash '30	Paul Newhouse '29	Gordon Saunders '30
John Weidenfeller '31	Joseph Palen '29	Milton Weimer '31
John Fabish '30	Herbert Willging '29	George Toner '30

EDITORIAL

COLUMBIA'S MOTTO

Columbia's motto is "Pro Deo et Patria"—"For God and Country." It is an expression of loyalty. Loyalty to God, of course, eclipses all other loyalties and presupposes reverence and devotion. A man faithful to his God is faithful to his country. The two are thus so intertwined as to form one surpassing, all-encompassing loyalty, which is best expressed in the exquisite Latin: "Pro Deo et Patria." We of Columbia should feel just pride in having for the motto of our school so noble and inspiring an exhortation to work "for God and country."

The faithful pursuance of these high ideals set by our Academy's founders is the reason for the traditionally honored "Columbia Spirit." Love of God and country begets Christian gentlemanliness, the practice of which is shown in respect for our able reverend professors and every one of our fellow-students. To extend it into our relations with the public and other schools is a logical consequence.

Such an attitude is tersely labeled "spirit." We have it at Columbia —may the new school year witness its greater intensity! J. D. E. '29

ACTIVITIES

About two weeks ago the students heard talks by Fr. Russell and Fr. Patnode on student activities. The importance of activities cannot be over emphasized. Activities bring the students together, assist them physically, morally, and mentally, and give them pleasure. They form a good deal of the backbone of the school. To slight activities is to slight yourself. Don't hang back, the activities were created for your benefit. It would not disturb the faculty if you failed to enter activities, in fact, it would save them a good deal of time and expense, but they fell you would appreciate the activities and that they would give you pleasure. There is an activity for every one of you. Find it and give that talent of yours a chance to grow! R. K., '29.

WRITE HOME!

It is the universal experience of boarding school men that in the crowded schedule of classes, study hours and various activities, the flight of time is swift and unheeded. As a consequence, very often we allow more than a week to elapse without writing home, forgetting that the folks are thinking of us every hour of the day and anxiously waiting the whistle of the mailman delivering a letter postmarked "Dubuque."

Our folks are praying for us, making sacrifices for our education, backing us to the limit. A word that we are well; news of our activities; an X or two at the bottom of the page every week; will repay them. They are interested in everything we do, even the smallest event is news to them. Write them every week! Someday we will be happy that we did not forget them.

VISITS TO THE CHAPEL

Have you ever stopped to consider the profit that you can reap by visiting our Lord in the chapel a half minute before each class? The time it takes is negligible; and yet did not our Lord say that it is the little acts of kindness that lead us to perfection? The laboring man can find time after a hard day of manual labor to stop in at church in order to spend a few moments with our Lord; why cannot we find time to do the same, especially since the chapel is so convenient? There can be no doubt that by so doing we obtain that consolation and confidence that is so essential in all our studies.

But attempting to demonstrate the value of these frequent visits is like trying to prove the value of eating. To do this is useless; everyone knows that if we did not eat we would cease to exist physically. But our souls are infinitely more important than our bodies; can we afford to cut off this supply of grace? H. M. W., '29.

CLASS MEETINGS

In the past there has been considerable difficulty encountered by graduating classes in the prompt and satisfactory arrangement and disposal of the questions concerning rings, graduation attire and other matters of importance to them. For this reason, and so that in the future there may be less difficulty in adjusting these matters it has been decided that the underclasses should elect delegates to the meetings of the upper classmen and acquaint themselves with the methods used by them, and then to report these proceedings to their classes so that when they become fourth year students there will be less hindrance in the disposal of business.

A Third Academic meeting was held Tuesday to elect men to represent them at the fourth year meeting. It was deemed fit that at present one day student and one boarder should represent the class. In a general ballot "Bob" Swartzel, a day student, and Tom Knox were chosen.

At a meeting of the Second Academics, Melvin McGovern and John Neilson were designated to carry the banner of the Sophomore class. The former is a day student, the latter a resident student.

The Seniors convened in the library at 11:20 for their first gathering this year. The principle business pertained to the design and terms of purchase of their class rings. A noteworthy change of design has been made in the ring. Formerly the set has been made in part of enamel, in its new form the enamel will be supplanted by a stone set, the reasons for which are more or less obvious. A committee of six has been appointed to arrange terms with the manufacturers. The purchase price is to be paid in two installments, the first of which must be paid not later than a week from today (i. e. Friday, Oct. 6).

The question of initiation was also brought up, but no definite strides have been taken in that direction.

Father Russell presided over the Second and Third Academic meets; G. Martin presided over the Fourth Ac meeting.

ROMANCE

Call out the guard! Another illusion shattered. The student body and members of the faculty will be shocked to learn that our hitherto bashful Herb Willging was seen last Sunday guiding several members of the weaker sex through the wild, scenic beauty of Frentress Lake. For fuller details send stamped envelope.

N. B. The same goes for "Archie" Cullen but that's not news.

HISTORY MEETING

The American History Club will hold its initial meeting of the year next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium. At this meeting the aims of the organization will be explained to new members and immediately after the formal initiation will be held.

The meeting will be followed as usual by an entertainment.

IMPORTANT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Notice! This is great news for those who follow literary pursuits. The Academy Library has recently been increased along the lines of fiction and biography. Many books now in the limelight may be had for the asking—that is, had for ten days.

The two most prominent lives of Al Smith are in constant use. You will have to put your application in early. Then that book of Emil Ludwig's on "Napoleon" sort of causes a gasp by its size, but then it's got the appeal; its worth while.

We are also stocking up on stories of the air. Three of Lowell Thomas' books are here, dealing mostly with air travel. "European Skyways" describes the air routes of Europe. We all remember that world flight of the Americans—the first world flight. Well, that's also here. This summer we heard much of Count Lucknr e. If you want to see how vividly Lowell Thomas describes the sea raids of that famous German come on down to the library. Our budding aviators will find also new books of fiction dealing with air travel.

Of course fiction appeals to all of us. There have been added books on boarding school life, a few with the Western tinge, and more with themes of the last war. Navy life and army life during the war can now be found in interesting print. The shelves are cramped, boys. We'll be there to serve you.

W. CASEY
E. SULLIVAN
M. TORNAI
R. MARR
B. NASH
G. SAUNDERS
H. ANDERSON
W. KRESS
J. TAKACE

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

"How do you like Columbia?" Asked of Freshmen.

Ed. Kelly, Dubuque—
"Great! Especially the change of class periods and profs. You don't get tired looking at one teacher all day."

Ken Drummond, Cedar Rapids—
"I like the sports and the friendly way the old fellows try to make us new ones feel at home."

John McClain, Dubuque—
"I enjoy the change in classes and the way we all get a chance in sports."

Joseph Grace, Dubuque—
"The campus here is big enough to play real games on. I like the gang, too."

John Reardon, Chicago—
"The stone quarry is some place! Food here is good. Getting up at 6 is not so good. I am going to join the Hiking Club."

Chas. O'Connor, Chicago—
"It's a wonderful place! I enjoy the Kodak Club and the gym. Don't care for the early to bed, early to rise stuff or the long study periods.

COLUMBIA TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION

GUBS TO FACE HARD SCHEDULE

Oct.	5—Galena at Galena.
Oct.	13—Savanna here.
Oct.	20—Open.
Oct.	27—Wayland at Beaver Dam, Wis.
Nov.	3—Campion at Prairie du Chien.
Nov.	10—Sacred Heart at Fort Dodge.
Nov.	17—Des Moines Catholic Ac. here.
Nov.	29—St. Ambrose here.

That the 1928 Gubs are facing a stiff year is easily seen in a glance at the above schedule. Without a doubt the card arranged for this year is the hardest ever attempted by an Academy team.

Traditionally the opening encounter should be a mere workout, but traditions will be undoubtedly cast aside next Friday when the locals launch their campaign against the strong Galena High team on the latter's grounds. The down-river eleven is always strong and will be a big obstacle for the Gubs to overcome. October 20 is to be a day of rest.

On the 27th of the month the big guns will roar at Beaver Dam at the home-coming festivities of Wayland. A week later the anual battle with Campion will be fought on foreign soil. The third trip is as many weeks will carry the Gubs to Fort Dodge to give battle to the strong Sacred Heart team of that city. These three road trips should be the acid test for this year's aggregation and to capture them all would be an evidence of plenty of class.

On November 17th the Catholic Academy of Des Moines will be on hand to get the locals started once more on Loras Field, and on Thanksgiving Day St. Ambrose will make a last strong gesture to stop the galloping Gubs.

Facing what appears to be almost insurmountable difficulties brought about by the graduation of 14 first string men of last season, Coach John Cretzmeyer has been driving his fifty some charges hard for the last two weeks in an attempt to reconstruct a machine which will be able to acquit itself creditably in the shoes of last year's unbeaten squad. With but one man left from last year's first eleven Cretz indeed has a small nucleus about which to build. However, fortified by men with some experience and others who were out for spring training, he should put a fairly well balanced team on the field fo rnext Friday's opening game.

WINS IN GOLF

Don McKenna of Madison., a fourth year academic classman, returned to school with a beautiful trophy symbolic of second place honors in the National Golf Driving Contest, held at Soldiers Field, Chicago. Don won the city championship of Madison with a drive of 327 yards. Winning this qualified him for state honors. Don took first place with a drive of 310 yards. Sent by the state to the National contest at Chicago, Don won second place honors with a drive of 281 yards.

Don is also a letterman in track and is a candidate for this year's eleven. Let us hope he drives on the defense and offense as he drives a little white ball on a fairway. Congratulations Don.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Football season tickets are now on sale. If you have not already received your quota see Father Patnode or the student manager, Jim Kearns, immediately.

A highest grade gold sweater is the prize for the one who brings in the largest returns. A fine pair of gym shoes will be given the second high man. Nearly everybody is interested in the Gubs. If you meet someone who is not, sell him a ticket, and after seeing Cretz's outfit once they will thank you for the favor.

"GUBS"

At the mention of the word "Gubs" the faces of the older students brighten for they know what this word means. Their minds travel back to a year ago when for the first time our athletes were known as the "Gubs."

The word "Gubs" is a by-word of our Coach, Mr. Cretzmeyer, who is not given to profanity. But when he says, "By Gubs, go in there and win," it means something. It's a word that stands for loyalty, perseverance and fight even though its lack of euphony may offend poetic sensibilities.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—Russellers vs. Dodgers.
Oct. 5—Midgets vs. Teenie-Weenies.
Oct. 8—Russellers vs. Warriors.
Oct. 12—M. Midgets vs. T. Teenie-Weenies.
Oct. 15—Dodgers vs. Warriors.
Oct. 19—Midgets vs. Tennie-Weenies.
Oct. 22—Russellers vs. Dodgers.
Oct. 26—T. Tennie-Weenies vs. M. Midgets.
Oct. 29—Russellers vs. Warriors.
Nov. 2—Midgets vs. Tennie-Weenies.
Nov. 5—Dodgers vs. Warriors.
Nov. 9—M. Midgets vs. T. Tennie-Weenies.

With few exceptions the present Academy squad are all graduates from this league. The brand of football displayed by these well coached minims are the explanation for the class of the present Cretzmen and anyone with an eye to the future will come out to see the future Gubs perform. Note the names and then look in the big lineups during the next few years and see for yourselves how the battling Lilliputians go up.

SELL SEASON TICKETS

SELL SEASON TICKETS

175 OUT FOR FOOTBALL

That our genial athletic director, Father Patnode's, football program slogan "Football for all" is not an empty phrase is proven by large numbers of boys who will don the moleskins this fall to actively participate in the popular sport . 175 Junior Purple and Golders of various physical proportions will be seen in action either on the representative Columbia Academy squad or on the various intramural elevens.

Teams have been picked according to weight and experience and have been assigned faculty coaches and assistant instructors from the ranks of the Gubs. Seven teams will battle for campus honors in the schedule arranged this week, the Russellers, Dodgers, Warriors, Teenie-Weenies, Midgets, Teenie-teenie- and the Midgie-Midgets who range from the 135 pound limit down to the paper-weight division of minimum avoirdupois.

The coaches and squads are as follows:

The Russellers — Father Coyne, coach, R. Lawson, T. Dea, J. Nielson, Takace, Riordan, Costello, Coens, Crowley, Vandendorpe, Boquist, Krebs, R. Nash, Clark, Wanderschied, Clancy, Artman.

The Warriors—Father Striegel, coach, Pitzen, Peryon, J. Kaufmann, Wernimont, Trexler, Saunders, Trow, Larkin, Chevelier, Powers, Ellwanger, Pauly, Pinger, McEnaney, Kolck, Kerper, Evans, H. Kies, Kress.

The Dodgers—Father Kaufmann, coach, McNally and Toner, assistant coaches, Majerus, Weitz, Graham, Cullen, Hanson, Arthofer, Schwinn, Fortman, J. Kerper, Runde, Fairfield, Conlan, Fitzpatrick, Kelzer, Murphy, Kaufmann, R. Palen, Clarke, J. Kane, J. Cunningham and McGovern.

The Midgets — Father Duggan, coach, Hamsmith and Kies, assistant coaches. (Same staff for the Midgie-midgets.) Holz, Anderson, Groff, Bloodhart, O'Brien, R. Kelly, Korpstein, Weber, Most, Cooling and V. McManus.

The Midgie-Midgets — Wright, Murphy, Kluck, Kennealey, Weitz, Traynor, Zepentner, Lagen, Meyer, Ryan, Ernsdorf, Lohlberg, Berriger, Willging, Singrin, Moore, Becker, O'Dowd, Cantillon, Conzett, Czizek, R. Clark, Hoffman and Fosselman.

The Teenie-Weenies — Father Churchill, coach, G. Barkley and Konkoly assistant coaches. (Same staff for Teenie Teenie-Weenies.) Richard Lawson, Farrell, Shanahan, Fabish, Doherty, Marr, Dixon, Volz, Moran, Maiers, Stillwagon, McHugh, Goebelt, R. Barkley, Raker.

Teenie Tennie-Weenies—Donovan, Tunissen, Boyle, Hinckley, O'Leary, Mullalley, Baxter, O'Connor, Mueller, Weidenfeller, W. Kress, Delaney, Stubsted, Lacke, Bannen.

FRESHMAN

Seen on Registration Card:

Name of Parents—Papa and Mama.

VARSITY TO OPEN HERE SATURDAY

Oct.	6—Wisconsin School of Mines at Dubuque.
Oct.	13—Simpson at Indianola.
Oct.	20—St. Ambrose at Davenport.
Oct.	27—Valparaiso at Dubuque.
Nov.	3—Parsons at Dubuque.
Nov.	10—Des Moines U. at Dubuque.
Nov.	17—La Crosse at La Crosse.
Nov.	29—Luther at Decorah.

Although Coach Armstrong is rather pessimistic regarding the hopes of the Duhawks, local sport fans are of the opinion that Columbia will be represented by a strong eleven this year. Although only seveen veterans of last season's team were present when Coach Armstrong sounded forth his cal lon Loras Field Wednesday afternoon, an abundance of material was on hand to greet the mentor. Practically all of the members of Coach Cretzmeyer's 1927 undefeated Columbia Academy preps are eligible for competition on the Purple and Gold machine and to these gridders a considerable amount of attention will be paid by the coaches.

Play Eight Teams

Captain Bernie Heller will lead the Duhawks this year. Heller is a dependable lineman and around him Coach Armstrong will center his plan of defense. He was a smart gridder last year and is expected to be an important cog in the Duhawk machine this year. Opposite Captain Heller will probably be Kenneth Ferring, of Monticello, who is fast and aggressive, despite 205 pounds of weight. Cyril Ryan, of Marion, played at guard last year and the two ends—Amadeo Pacetti, of Kenosha, Wis., and Alphonse Leary, of Waverly, complete the available linemen with experience.

In the backfield, Lester McAleer, of Monticello, is a strong and stellar player. He is elusive and has considerable experience. John Ryan, of Dubuque, another star half back, may be shifted to quarterback as one of the most prominent gaps on the team appears at that position. Among the reserves who will report are White, a fast backfield man who was kept out of action last year by injuries, and Calvin and Bernacki, two promising guards, and Sybeldon, who is expected to make a strong bid for the center position.

NEW VARSITY COACH

Fred Schwind of the class of '24 of St. Joseph's Hall, has been selected as assistant coach to Armstrong. Mr. Schwind captained last year's College eleven to a successful season. He was one of the best linemen Columbia ever had; a stonewall on defense and dynamic of offense. Fred is taking care of the line and Armstrong handling the backfield, the College is assured of having a championship team. The Academy congratulates Mr. Schwind and wishes him success.

STUDENTS AID IN RED CROSS RELIEF

Thursday evening a few of the boys walked down to the headquarters of the local Red Cross and left there in paper currency and small change in the sum of $22.67 which represents the efforts of both College and Academy students for the Florida relief. Of that sum, $10.62 was collected among the Academy students. The boys gave generously of their small change; and had they had sufficient notice the total might have been much higher. Remember, however, we don't object if you wish to give any further donations. Millions will be needed in the devastated districts. If any individual hasn't contributed, we advise him to read some of the accounts of the disaster; and then let his conscience be his guide.

MEMORIAL MASS

On last Friday a solemn Mass was sung for the repose of the soul of the late Monsignor Garland who was a notable benefactor of Columbia. Monsignor Conry, our president, was president, Father Mullin deacon, Father Collins sub-deacon, and Father Luby master of ceremonies.

The Mass, which is sung annually, was attended by the students of both the Academy and College.

FATHER IVIS RETURNS

We were all hapy to see Father Cleo Ivis, a former professor at the Academy, who visited us this week. Father Ivis, a priest of the Sioux City diocese, has recently been appointed to the pastorate at Coon Rapids, Iowa.

We congratulate Father Ivis on his appointment and wish him every success in his new field.

AUTUMN SONG

My life is but a leaf upon the tree—
A growth upon the stem that feedeth all.
A touch of frost—and suddenly I fall,
To follow where my sister-blossoms be.

The selfsame sun, the shadow, and the rain,
That brought the budding verdue to the bough,
Shall strip the fading foliage as now,
And leave the limb in nakedness again.

My life is but a leaf upon the tree;
The winds of birth and death upon it blow;
But whence it came and whither it shall go,
Is mystery of mysteries to me.

—John Tabb

INDIAN SUMMER

'Tis said, in death, upon the face
Of Age, a momentary trace
Of Infancy's returning grace
Forestalls decay;

And here, in Autumn's dusky reign,
A birth of blossom seems again
To flush the woodland's fading train
With dreams of May.

—John Tabb

SELL SEASON TICKETS

Jackson Plantation Singers

THE NEW STAFF

This is the first issue of the Cee-Ay for the scholastic year of 1928. It appears as the result of the earnest efforts of Father Long, its new faculty advisor, and the co-operative labors of the staff members.

The new members of the staff are heartily welcomed by the old members, and we hope that with the combined efforts of both this will be a banner year of the Cee-Ay.

Under the leadership of Richard Kolck and Paul O'Neill, at Editors-in-Chief, and assisted by Herbert Willging and John Evans, the new staff brings forth the fruits of its efforts in this, the first issue.

Amang the names of the staff members, still appear those who labored with it last year, namely, Joe Palen, James Kearns, Angelo Kerper, Paul Newhouse, John Lyons, Bernard Nash, Arthur Dixon, John Fabish, and John Weidenfeller of last year's staff.

At the close of last year there were eight new names added to this number: Michael Tournai, a senior, Ed. Schroeder, Ed. Palen, Ed. Wehlage, Gordon Saunders, and George Toner all Juniors and Milton Wiemer' and Harry Rosecrans, now hold places for the coming year.

Of course, because there is a goodly number of members on the staff, does not mean that others may not contribute articles for publication. On the contrary, the Cee-Ay is a paper, "of, by, and for the students of Columbia Academy" and therefore all "writeups from everyone" will always be welcomed.

TO JOSEPH

Oh! by all thy peaceful years,
By all the dangers run,
By all the joys, by al lthe fears,
For Mary and her Son;
Oh! by the peaceful failing breath
Jesus and Mary nigh
Be with us, Joseph, at our death,
And help us all to die.

FRESMEN BEWARE!

WASTE BASKET

Fair Librarian (to rural applicant)—"Name, Sir?"

R. A.—"Leick, M'am."

F. L.—"Your first name, please?"

R. A. (blushing)—"Are ye that interested?"

Ziepprecht—"Shoot if you must this old grey beard but spell my name right in the casualty list."

Officer—"Have your dogs got licenses?"

Lanigan—"No, sir, but they have callouses."

Prof.—"Why must we be kind to the poor?"

J. Flynn—"Because you don't know when they might become rich."

Absent minded Dean at St. Peter's Gate—"Open up here or I'll put the whole crowd out."

A declathon is any combination of ten athletic events. Such as coming from Fitz's to St. Joe Hall in four minutes.

Nothing is less interesting than avoiding personalities.

Never judge a person hastily: even the dog in the manger may have been a nervous animal and needed rest and quiet.

Colege '28 Grad—"I want to say good-bye. I am starting tomorrow for my term at the Seminary."

Fresh Friend—"Well, so long. Be good."

"Dear Father," wrote Konkoly, "would it be presumptuous to ask for five dollars of the money you received in 'Bright Sayings of the Baby' contests when I was a child?"

According to John Evans—"Life is a definite combination of heterogeneous changes, both simultaneous and successive, in correspondence with external co-existences and sequences."

LORAS NOTES

Business as usual on top of the hill. The Seniors are looking tolerant, the Juniors superior, the Sophs pitying and the Frosh lowly and apprehensive, though physically impressive.

The Monogram Club is swinging into action forming plans for the year. Newcomers are removing Hi-School letters and numerals from their sweaters regretfully.

Initiation tonight for the freshman, including ye scribe. Green millinery will be the vogue among the younger set this season.

A glance at the roll reveals the fact that nine Gubs of last year are pursuing their ways here—Kenline, Stemm, Sims, Conforti, McParland, McCarville, Gehrig, Gerber and Runde.

Captain Heller of the Varsity rugbyists has returned, as has Tellers, the agile end. Prospects rosy.

NEW STUDENT MANAGER

The appointment of John Fabish of Chicago, a member of the junior class, as assistant student manager of athletics was announced by Father Patnode, the director of athletics of the Academy, last Monday. Mr. Fabish is at present under the tutelage of James Kearns, the senior manager, whom he will succeed at the helm next year.

COMPENSATION

Did ever any word of mine
Linger awhile when I had gone
To touch some corner in your heart
With lightening dawn?

Or did some simple song of mine,
One time you heard me softly sing,
Just for a moment in your soul
Faint echoing ring?

If you but keep one word, one song
To cheer that hour you are sad,
Forget the singer, he is well,
Knowing you glad.

M. M. '30.

And this must be our business, to strive to overcome ourselves, and daily to gain strength against ourselves, and to grow better and better.

Endeavor to be patient in supporting others' defects and infirmities, no matter what kind they may be, because you have many faults with which others must bear.

Academy Fairy Story: Once upon time was Jesse Kearns.

A fox stood under an apple tree and gazed up earnestly at the globes of yellow lusciousness. "How sad," remarked Swartzell, "for the sake of an old-time piece of literature, that the fox is a carnivorous animal and doesn't care particularly about fruit!"

Jaeger (examining set of Harvard Classics): "Shakespeare, Milton, Dante, Aristotle, Goldsmith! My goodness, I didn't realize all these people went to Harvard!"